

LOCAL MENTION.

National—George M. Cohan, in "Broadway Jones," 8:15 p.m.
Belasco—"Bought and Paid For," 8:20 a.m.
Kett's—High-class vaudeville, 8:15 p.m.
Poll's—The Poll Players, in "The County Chairman," 8:15 p.m.
Academy—"The Shepherd of the Hills," 8:15 p.m.
Gaiety—"The Golden Crock Company," 8:15 p.m.
Cosmos—Vaudeville and pictures; continuous show, 1 to 10:40 p.m.
Casino—Vaudeville and pictures; continuous show, 1:15 to 5, 6:30 to 10:30.
Relieve Yourself of Xmas Baking.
 Just phone or write the bakery to deliver you the cakes you fancy. Better made than you can make. Fresh from the bakery to your home. Pound Cake, 25c; Fruit Cake, 25c lb., and all the other cakes as well. **HOLMES BAKERY**, 167 E. St. M. 4527.
Revolving Doors, J. H. Corning, 529 13th.
Anderson, Fire Sigs.
 1204 G. C. A. Muddiman & Co. 615 12th.
In a Hurry, Window Shades, 25c, 20c and 15c. Harbin's, 219 Pa. ave. sec. 1st. Lane 339.
Elastic Hose, Anklets, Etc.
 McKee Surr. Instrument Co., 1094 F.
Reisinger's Famous Ice Cream, 50c each-half gal. 235 G. ave. Phone 2767.
Presidential Chocolate, 50c Lb. Postpaid anywhere in U. S. Ogram's, 13 & Pa. ave.

The New Richmond Hotel
 at 17th and H sts. n.w. is now open for the season. Mr. J. V. Jordan, proprietor of the New Richmond Hotel, Newport, R. I., has entered into the management of this famous hotel. Its reputation as a hostelry for comfort and entertainment of guests. Since opening the hotel last summer it has been furnished and redecorated throughout and now presents the appearance of a new structure, and is a material addition to Washington's hotel accommodations.
Heating Plants Overhauled.
 A. Eberly's Sons, Inc., 718 7th st. n.w.
Phone Your Want Ad to The Star.
 Main 2445.

THE ILL WIND

The cold wet rain kept sloshing down and flooded yard and street. My uncle cried: "Don't sigh and frown! It's splendid for the wheat!" I shipped and fell upon the ice, and made my forehead bleed. "Ghee whiz!" cried uncle. "This is nice! Just what the icemen need!" A windstorm blew my whiskers off while I was writing odes. My uncle said: "Don't scowl and scuff—twirl dry the muddy roads!" If fire my dwelling should destroy, or waters wash it hence, my uncle would exclaim with joy: "You still have got your fence!" When I was lying sick to death, expecting every day that I must draw my final breath, I heard my uncle say: "Our undertaker is a jo, and if away you fade, it ought to cheer you up to know that you will help his trade." And if we study undeath's craft, we find it good and fair; how often, when we might have laughed, we went and tore our hair! Such logic from this blooming land should drive away all woe; the thing that's hard for you to stand, is good for Richard Roe.

WALT MASON.

WRECKS CAR; SAVES BOY.

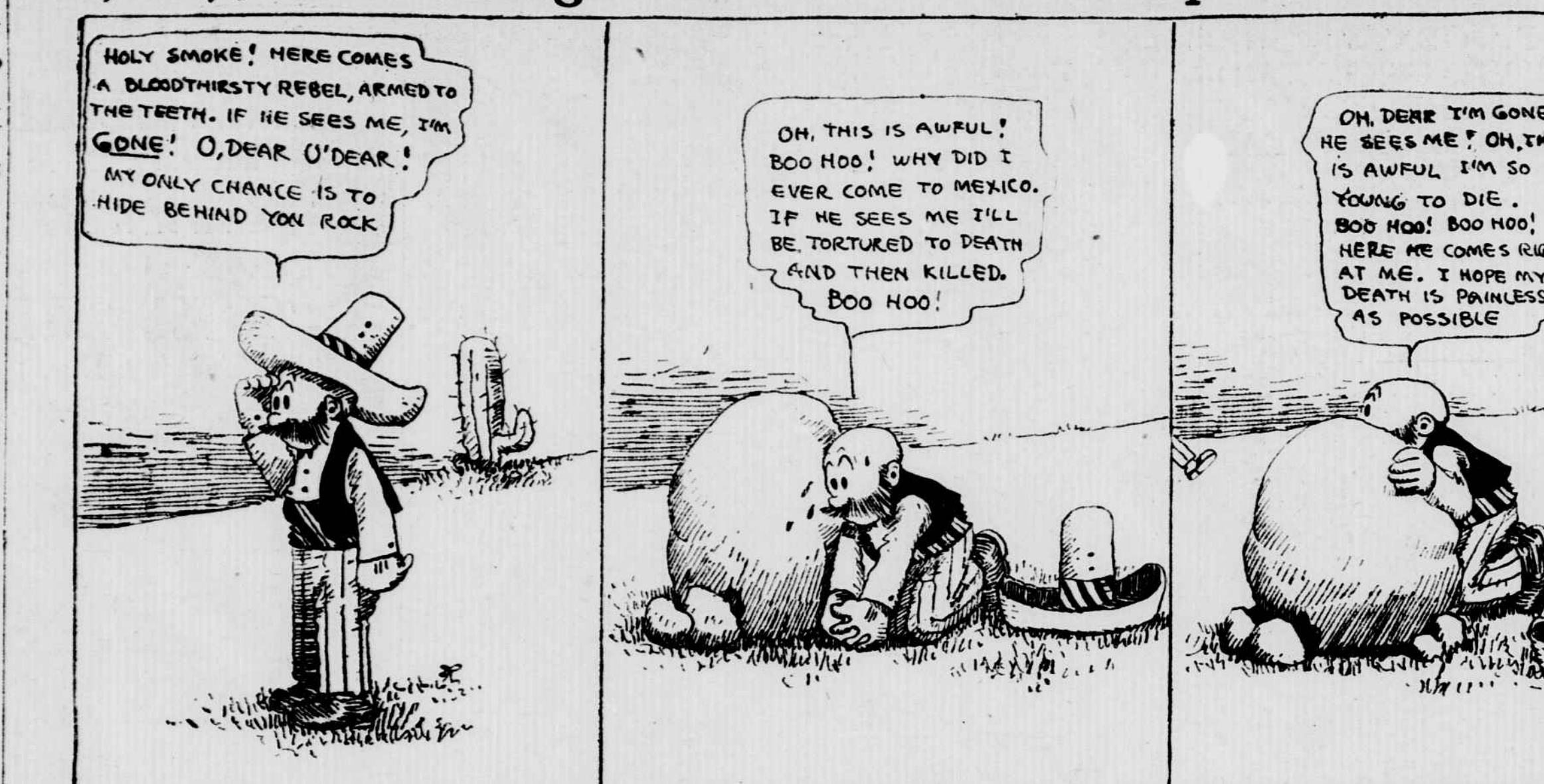
Automobile Takes Lone Chance When Youngster Dashes Into Street.
 In order to avoid striking a small boy who was crossing the street, a Mason, 45c, and Delaware avenue northeast at night about 8:45 o'clock, J. W. Lamont of 1104 15th street northwest smashed his automobile and demolished an electric light pole.
 The police were told that the boy ran directly in the path of the automobile and that Mr. Lamont was able to avoid striking him only by turning his machine across the sidewalk. He told the police that the frightened boy ran away from the scene of the accident.
 A collision between a street car and delivery wagon occurred yesterday afternoon at 11th and P streets northwest. The loading of the rear wheels of the wagon was the only damage done, the driver escaping injury.
 An electric light pole and globe in front of 824 7th street northwest suffered damage yesterday afternoon as a result of a collision between an automobile operated by Edward Bell and a light car in charge of Preston Fitzhugh. The wagon was slightly damaged.
 A collision between a street car and delivery wagon occurred at New Jersey avenue and K street northwest this morning about 1:20 o'clock. The wagon was damaged and the horse injured.
 A delivery wagon was yesterday afternoon collided with an automobile operated by Paul Bernhart at 15th street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Slight damage to the automobile resulted.

BASIS OF THE FRANCHISE.

Mrs. Post Says Every Citizen Has Right to Vote.
 Arguing that the basis of the franchise should be a vote for every citizen, instead of a vote for every man, as at present, Mrs. Louis Post, wife of the assistant secretary of labor, addressed a meeting of the Woman's Single Tax Club at the Public Library last night.
 "The individual soul is the ultimate social unit," said Mrs. Post. "Male or female, old or young, rich or poor, wise or foolish, the individual is the citizen. The right should be: One citizen, one vote. It might be found well to let children vote as soon as they are old enough to take a serious interest in the process."
 John J. Murphy of New York, secretary of the American Single Tax League, was also a speaker at the meeting. He described economic conditions in New York.

Classified News.
 The habit of looking through the classified business announcement columns of The Star keeps one in touch with the best propositions of the "lives" of the smaller merchants—merchants who are digging for business and getting it out of the mire of their efforts. When you want to effect an improvement in your house they are as near you as your telephone; when you want a new coat, the painter, the wall paper man, the plumber, the heating apparatus expert, a well equipped establishment at your immediate service. Page 21 of today's Star.

Oh, My, Yes! Things Are in Terrible Shape in Mexico



GIVES LAST RECEPTION IN ITS OLD QUARTERS

National Press Club Hears Miss Maggie Teyte Sing Tosti's "Good-Bye."

Billiard cues were laid aside for American beauty roses at the National Press Club yesterday afternoon and evening to give a chance to the woman friends of the club to say good-bye to the old quarters. The club will move to much larger space within a few weeks.
 More than 500 guests were welcomed into the living room of the club between 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 10 o'clock last night, the guest of honor being Miss Maggie Teyte of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, who charmed the club members and their friends by singing Tosti's "Good-Bye," which, she explained, was a fitting song for a farewell to the old clubrooms.
 Miss Teyte talked about English as a language for songs:

English Real Language for Song.
 "They will tell you that the foreign languages are more musical," she said. "Of course, nearly every well known opera is written in Italian, French or German, and most of the European teachers are of those nationalities. This has kept the English language in the background. This is wrong. English is the real language for song. And if the English and American singers will only study their own language as carefully as they do the foreign tongues, if they will only learn their own language syllable by syllable, they will be surprised at the flexibility and power of English."
 The guests were received by members of the board of governors and the entertainment committee, assisted by the wives of several of the officers.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Arrivals.
 Schooner H. L. James, lumber from Norfolk, at 12th street wharf for John Carter, cord wood from Norfolk creek, at 13th street wharf for J. H. Carter & Co.; schooner Sophia and Dora, at 11th street wharf from the eastern shore of Virginia with potatoes and oysters for the market; schooner Lewis Warren, at 11th street wharf from the eastern branch wharf with lumber for dealers; schooner Elizabeth Clarke, lumber, at 10th street wharf from Stratford, Va.; for E. Madison Hall; schooner Oakland, at an Eastern branch wharf with cord wood for the market; schooner Richard Tall, lumber from Kinsale, Va., at 10th street wharf for John and Wm. Carter; schooner Mattie Dean, cord wood, at 10th street wharf from Norfolk creek, for J. H. Carter & Co.; schooners Hallie K., William H. Maguire, Willie Clarence, sloop Enola and Mattie Elvira, C. oysters from river and bay beds, at 11th street wharf for the market; barge Junilda, at 10th street wharf, Georgetown, with coal from Baltimore Canal Towage Co.; boat No. 76, at 10th street wharf from Seneca, Md., with railroad ties for L. A. Clarke & Son.

Departures.
 Power boat Jewell, light, from 11th street wharf for a Chesapeake bay point, to load oysters for the market here; barge Kent, light, from Alexandria, to load for a Chesapeake bay point; barge Howard, light, from Georgetown for Quantico, to load for the market; boat No. 10, light, from 10th street wharf for Georgetown, on route to Seneca, Md.

Tugs and Tows.
 Tug Dauntless arrived with coal-laden barge for Georgetown and sailed with light barge from Alexandria; tug Kenmore is reported due at Georgetown with a tow of coal-laden barges from the head of Chesapeake bay; tug James O. Carter is on her way to this city with an oil-laden barge from Alexandria; tug Capt. Toby has left for Aquia creek after a lumber-laden lighter for this city, after delivering the boat at 10th street wharf; tug Louise arrived from Occoquan, Va., towing lighters with material from the District workhouse.

Memoranda.

Barges Shenandoah, Sassafras and Comanche are lying light at Georgetown waiting a tug to take them to Chesapeake bay point; schooner H. L. James is chartered to go to Norfolk to load lumber for this city or Baltimore; schooner Mabel & Ruth has arrived at Newbern, N. C., and will load lumber for this city; schooner Robinson is in Upper Machodoc creek to load cord wood back to this city; barge Chowan is light at a river point to load oysters for the market here.

SAILING FLEET IN PORT.

Fifteen Vessels Took Advantage of Sunday's Southerly Winds.
 Taking advantage of the strong southerly winds that blew Sunday, a fleet of fifteen lumber, cord wood, oyster and otherwise laden vessels came into port and made good harbor before the heavy northwest winds began to blow. The arrival of the fleet filled vacant berths at the lumber and wood wharves and the harbor look like a busy place, though little work was done yesterday, the stevedores finding it too cold to work out of doors in taking cargoes off the vessels.
 Today some few went to work, and the unloading of the vessels was started. In the arriving fleet were four lumber-laden craft, three with coal, wood, and otherwise laden vessels, five with oysters, with coal and another with railroad ties. Many of the vessels are light and will revitalize this city winter by the unloading of the vessels being unwilling to come up the long river and take chances of a cold snap coming and of ice and snow holding them prisoners for several weeks.

ADMIRAL PEARY TELLS OF HUNGER IN THE ARCTIC

Polar Explorer Delivers Address at Ohio Society's First Meeting of Season.

Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the north pole, delivered an address last night before the first regular meeting of the season of the Ohio Society, at Rauscher's.
 He predicted that another canal will be built across the Isthmus of Panama, and advocated the establishment of a station at the south pole for meteorological observations.
 Admiral Peary also spoke of experiences in arctic exploration, particularly the hunger of explorers.
 "The hunger was of the sort," he said, "that increased until it became a dream, night and day, of food, and in the end an incessant, maddening craving for meat—something into which we could sink our teeth and eat our fill."
Feasted on Warm Ox Flesh.

"The hunger we have known was such that on occasions when we shot a musk-ox, when the animal fell we would drop our rifles, and drawing our knives, rush upon it, rip off pieces of the hide, and cutting out chunks, would feast on the warm, palpitating flesh. We had no time for such frills as pepper and salt and fire."
 Admiral Peary, who was the guest of honor at the meeting, spoke at the request of Justice Anderson, who presided. The meeting was opened by Justice Day. The following new members were elected: Mr. Warren Gard, Simeon D. Post, Mr. and Mrs. Henry George of Robert Crosser, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Allen, Mrs. Alice Pomeroy and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewing.
 Money to loan at 5 and 6% on real estate. Frank T. Rawlings Co., 1425 N. Y. ave.—Advertisement.

MAKING LONG JOURNEY.

Ohio Travelers, in Covered Wagon, to Cross Continent.

From Columbus, Ohio, to Washington and New York and then back to San Francisco is the long journey being made in a horse-drawn wagon by three Ohio people, who passed through the District this week and then camped on the Virginia side of the Potomac. They plan to reach San Francisco in the spring of 1915 to visit the Panama exposition.
 Charles A. Ritchey, a Columbus photographer, and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher are the people making the trip. The Ritcheys built the wagon in which they are traveling, and Mrs. Fletcher is taking two skye terriers on the trip. The wagon is fitted up with a dark room and it is the plan of Mr. Ritchey and Mrs. Fletcher to take pictures along the route.

IN AHEAD OF THE GALE.

Arrival of Eight Oyster Boats Averts Shortage at Wharf.

A threatened shortage in the supply of oysters at the 11th street wharf was averted by the arrival Sunday and Sunday night of a fleet of eight vessels with oysters aboard from the lower Potomac. In all the eight vessels brought over 200 bushels of oysters, and in spite of the blustery weather of yesterday the demand for them was good at prices ranging from about 40 cents a bushel for ordinary stock up to 50 and 60 cents for selects.

It is thought the heavy northerly gale prevented the oyster boats working yesterday and forced the sea to seek harbor. This will prevent the boats now down river from loading, and it may be the part of this week before the supply of oysters at the wharf is augmented by the arrival of other boats. If this condition does prevail it is probable that oysters will advance in price before the end of the week.
 The coming of cold weather is making the masters of the oyster run boats think of running to the north, and should the weather remain cold and snow come they will start putting their craft in condition for navigating the frozen river. Those whose boats have hulls covered with metal will see that it is sound, and others will arrange to cover hulls with an outside sheathing of planking.

Shot by an Unknown Man.

Henry Brown, colored, sixty-nine years old, was shot in the leg last night while on his way to his home at Cedar Heights, Prince Georges county, Md. Brown was walking home from the city and was only a short distance across the District line, he says, when he was shot by an unidentified man. The wounded man was brought to the city and taken to Casualty Hospital.

Law School's Honor Committee.

George Washington University Law School's freshman class has just chosen an honor committee to pass judgment in such cases of indiscretions as may be committed during examinations in the course of the year. The personnel of the committee is as follows: Howard J. Hodgkins, Theta Delta Chi Fraternity; Alvin McCombs, Theta Delta Chi; Harry S. Shaver, Sigma Chi; and J. H. Huff.

Holy Name Society Entertainment.

An entertainment consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers, together with an address by Representative George F. O'Saunevny of Rhode Island, is announced to be given by the branch of the Holy Name Society connected with St. Matthew's Church of this city, at St. Anthony's Hall, Rhode Island avenue near Connecticut avenue, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. No admission will be charged.

STREET SAFETY WORK IN CITY IS EXPLAINED

William F. Peabody Addresses the Mid-City Citizens' Association.

Describing the work of the Street Safety Association and pointing out the numerous street accidents occurring daily in this city, William F. Peabody, president of that association, last night addressed the Mid-City Citizens' Association at a meeting at 1009 7th street northwest. It was the purpose of his association to educate the people in street safety. He told of the people killed or injured on the streets of Washington each year and declared that the remedy for such conditions was the rigid enforcement of the traffic regulations. He said it was the purpose of the association to get the children interested in street safety and that already instructions along that line are being given in some of the schools.

Herbert J. Browne of the Tax Reform Association also delivered an address, in which he told of the motives of the Tax Reform Association. He cited various assessments of parcels of real estate in the District of Columbia, and pointed out the need of reform.
 Resolutions approving the creation of a board of public readings were adopted, and the Commissioners are to be asked to request Congress for an appropriation for several more swimming pools in the city.

Flowers and Decorations
 for weddings and all social functions. Estimates given. Guide, 1214 F.—Advertisement.

GEORGE W. BEATTY ARRESTED.

Aviator Accused of Abandoning His Children in New York.

George W. Beatty, an aviator, was arrested last night by Detectives Cornwell and Berman and held by the New York authorities, Inspector Faurot of the New York detective bureau having forwarded to this city a copy of a warrant charging Beatty with abandonment of his minor children, who are alleged to be in destitute circumstances.
 Beatty, who some time ago returned from Europe, talked freely about his troubles. He said he was married when he was seventeen years old to Miss Lydia Weik. Married life, he asserted, was not what he had anticipated. Two children were born, he said, and matters between his wife and himself grew from bad to worse, and at his suggestion the wife obtained a divorce. Beatty says he was ordered to pay his divorced wife \$80 a month.
 He became tired of paying the alimony, he stated, and he decided to leave her. He advised that he could not be extradited from Europe. Returning to the United States, he says, he landed in Philadelphia and later came to Washington.
 Beatty was employed as a philanthropist by a motor company of this city, at whose offices the detectives found him last evening. He told the detectives he resided with his second wife at 1453 Massachusetts street, N. W.

PANAMA CANAL EXPENDITURE.

Story of the Big "Cost" Told in Haskin's Book.
 The estimates for the appropriations for the next fiscal year, recently submitted to Congress, called for more than a billion dollars of money. Only twenty years ago some economists were greatly shocked because of the extravagance of a "billion-dollar congress."
 "The billion-dollar congress," when Tom Reed was speaker, appropriated a billion dollars during its whole life; that is, an average of five hundred million a year. When Reed's political enemies hurled their maledictions upon his head, he laconically replied: "This is a billion-dollar country."
 Now, less than twenty years after, there is no astonishment when Congress appropriates a billion dollars a year, and there is none to revise a "two-billion-dollar congress."

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Something different and superior to the things you will see elsewhere—possessing a charm and beauty that impresses.

The E. Morrison Paper Co.
 1009 PA. AVE. N.W.

Ramsay's New Watch Shop

You rely on your watch if we fix it.

You also can rely on anything selected from our stock in the jewelry line for Christmas presents.

See our Cameos, Bracelet Watches, etc.

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Eye-glasses

TO ORDER.

We have a modern optical factory right on the premises and experts in charge who transform a rough slab of glass into an accurately ground lens that will exactly meet your requirements.

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14th and D Sts. S. E.

Phone Lincoln 507.

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BRADLEYAN LEXINGTON, GLIDEN and all new dances taught in studio, home or club. Guar. proficiency. Special party rates.

PRIVATE DANCING SCHOOL.

Argentine Tango, Trilling, Dip, Fish Walk, Long and Short Boston, etc. SILENT.

DOROTHY PEAK'S SELECT STUDIO of dancing, 912 10th St.—One taught at a time; tango, fish walk, long and short Boston; latest society dances; private. Phone M. 1187.

STORM DAMAGE SLIGHT ALONG THE WATER FRONT

Northwest Wind Blew Water Out of River and Vessels Are Tied Up.

Though the gale from the northwest, which began to blow Sunday night and continued throughout yesterday, is said by rivermen to have been one of the most severe that has visited this section for some time, reports of but little damage done about the harbor or on the river in the vicinity of this city have been received.
 The little steamer Barthold, belonging to Capt. Fred Burlingame, which was lying at anchor off the foot of 12th street, went adrift yesterday afternoon and fouled the schooner Virginia, belonging to George Carroll. Some little damage was done the vessels, but it is said to have been slight.
 A small launch lying at anchor in Georgetown harbor is reported to have filled and sunk and others had nearly scraped off them by drifting together. The high wind blew the water out of the river and at high tide yesterday afternoon the water level was three or four feet below the average for the season, and this morning it was still very low. The shoal docks were without water and the river flats were bare, ice forming on the little pools of water left on the shoals.
 Vessels lying in most of the docks were on the bottom all day and had they wished to leave they could not have done so. The masters of several river craft, who had planned to leave here Sunday for bay points, decided Saturday night to lay over until yesterday. The gale came and found them in safe harbor, and they are now unloading and themselves are good fortune in remaining here. The rivermen say that when the wind shifts it will be to the north and eastward, and snowstorms can then be expected.

CANAL TRAFFIC CLOSES.

Last of Season's Coal Boats Arrive From Cumberland.

Traffic is practically over on the Chesapeake and Ohio canal for this season, and by the end of this week the drawing of the water from the levels will have been started. All the coal-laden boats from Cumberland are in the last to come having reached Georgetown Friday night or Saturday morning. Yesterday they were unloaded and today the last boat that will go up the canal is expected to leave here. Friday morning the work of emptying the canal of water will be started, and early in the coming week all the water will be out of the waterway, and this morning it is understood that the United States fish commission officials will take charge of the fish found in the canal, to obtain good specimens of carp, bass and other fresh water fish for the aquariums here. Many hundred fish will be taken from the waterway each fall.
 During the winter general repairs will be made along the canal to its locks and levels. It is stated that a number of the old wooden locks which have been in use for many years will be replaced by modern concrete structures, and other concrete work will also be done.

HEALTH CANDIES 100% PURE.

Marshmallow Fudge, 40c Lb.
 Not an insipid, cloying sweet, but a sweet of character.
 1203-1205 G St.
 Fountain Drinks. Parcel Post.

Fine Antique Jewelry

And Old Silver a Specialty.
 Genuine Old Rings, Pins, Brooches, Necklaces, Earrings, Lockets, Chains, Cuffs, Bracelets, Long Gold Chains, Fox Seal, etc. of quality.
 Rare Old Seed Pearl Pieces.
 Bargain Trays, 25c, 50c and 51 articles.
G. F. Karr, 614 13th St. Above F

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Something different and superior to the things you will see elsewhere—possessing a charm and beauty that impresses.

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You also can rely on anything selected from our stock in the jewelry line for Christmas presents.

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CITY ITEMS.

Butter, 32c Lb.; 3 Leaves Bread, 10c; Borax Soap, 4c; 4 cans Tomatoes, 25c; 7 lbs. Buckwheat, 25c; Navy Beans, 5c lb.; Lima Beans, 8c lb.; Sugar, 45c lb.; Ham, 16c lb.; White Potatoes, 24c pk.; Sweet Potatoes, 14c; Mackerel, 4c; Molluscs, 15c jar. The J. T. D. Pyles stores.

A Fountain Pen Is the Ideal Xmas Gift.
 Fountain Pen Shop, 1421 Pa. ave.

Only Heurich's Beers are Good
 enough for those accustomed to the best things of life. Supremacy in purity, age and quality explains the preference. 2 doz. Maerzen or Senate, \$1.75 (Lager, \$1.50). Bottle rebate, 50c. Tel. West 1099.

It's the Bread that Makes
 —or mars a meal. Take no chances—order Melberg's "Top-Notch" Bread. Grocers.

Pyrometers, Fred A. Schmidt, 719-21 13th.

This Is the Rush Season for Many
 —but Elisinger Bros., 2100 7th, are always busy supplying Lumber at low prices.

Specialists in Sea Food.
 Phila. Oyster and Chop House, 513 11th st.

"Quality Coal" Ends Your Coal Troubles.
 Agnew & Co., 340 Woodward bldg. Main 3008.

Special Reduction Sale
 at A. C. Bobb's, 519 11th st. All garments reduced. \$35, \$30 and \$27.50 goods, \$25.

Superior Baking Powder.
 Superior to any other at any price. 25c a pound.

Phone Your Want Ad to The Star.
 Main 2445.

S. A. R. OFFICERS HOSTS.

Dinner to President General Thurston Given at Cosmos Club.

Washington officers of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution last night tendered a dinner to Rogers Clark Ballard Thurston of Louisville, president general of the society, at the Cosmos Club.
 Among those present were Rear Admiral George W. Baird, Commander John H. Moore, Rear Admiral T. F. Jewell, Col. Gilbert C. Kniffin, Philip F. Larnier, Prof. Selden M. Ely, Zebina Moses, Edward B. Moore, Col. William B. Thompson, William A. De Cade, John Paul Earnest, Francis H. Parsons, Dr. Edwin A. Hill, John B. Torbert, A. Howard Clark and Dr. J. M. Flint, U. S. N.

Complimentary Recital

tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the **MUSIC HALL** of the **PERCY S. FOSTER PIANO CO., 1330 G Street** in honor of their **THIRD ANNIVERSARY** in their present music building.
 Artists: Mr. C. E. Howe of Chicago, carolist; Mr. Paul Bleyden, tenor; Mrs. Paul Bleyden, pianist; Mr. Ernest Lent, cellist.
 No tickets required.
 Wednesday, at 8:30 P.M.
 Second recital, with Mrs. Walter Gawler and others as soloists.

Properly Brewed Beer is a Predigested Food

The process of malting as employed by us in brewing is really a process of predigestion. Our famous German style beers are more than mere beverages—they are really predigested foods of high nourishing value. Order a case today.